CORPUS CHRISTI FEAST.

Its Beautiful Observance on Troy Hill-

Father Mollinger's Parishioners All

Decorate and Turn Out-Every Home

an Altar-Rare Arches and Emblems.

Had a stranger, fresh from the Fatherland, paid a visit to Troy Hill yesterday, he would have imagined himself transplanted from the scenes of Americanism back to his native land.

German people were singing German Catholic songs and praying in German; the streets were decorated with German flags and banners and

everything was given a German aspect, The occasion was the celebration of Corpus

The occasion was the celebration of Corpus Christi Day, by the members of Father Mollinger's church. Early in the morning the people arose and completed the work of decorating their houses. Nearly every alternate dwelling on the hill was almost hidden from sight by Catholic pictures, statues of the Blessed Virgin, etc. The most

gorgeous decorations were on the houses along Clark, Hazel, Forest and Hamilton streets,

which surround the church, and over which

The decoration most admired was in front of the dwelling of Charles Terheyden, the jeweler, The front porch was transformed into an altar,

surmounted by a statue of the Holy Virgin and

decorated with burning blessed candles, vases of cut flowers, holy pictures, etc. In the altar covering were worked, in gold, the letters. "I. H. S." Over the street in front of the house

was an arch. Twined around the bases

of the arch were bunches of laurel

of the arch were bunches of laurel and maple leaves in different colored bunting. The crosspicce was covered with plumes, upon which the sun shone and reflected back all the colors of the rainbow. In the center of the crosspicce and surmounting the whole was a large pelican, made of tissue paper. The bird was in its nest and feeding its young on its own flesh. The design was made by Charles Terheyden, Jr., and represented Christ's manner of feeding his children. Under the arch were numerous pots of plants on both sides of the walk leading up to the altar.

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Upon every street corner the arches were to be seen, though not upon such a magnificent scale as the one described above. One of them, at the corner of Hamilton and Clark streets, bore the inscription in German: "Praise be to Jesus Christ."

The streets along the route of the procession were covered with tan bark, and upon each side were planted rows of shade trees. The latter had been cut in the woods back of the hill, and it required several days to transplant them for the occasion. The house of every Catholic family was transformed from a dwelling into a chapel. Dozens of holy pictures, representations of the Savior, crosses, crucifixes, etc., were hung outside the windows, and the doorways were taken up with altars bearing the offerings.

ng the onerings. Solemn high mass was celebrated in the

church at 10 clock by Rev. Father Guido, Su-

perior of the Passionists' Monastery on the Southside. Father Lengst, of the Holy Ghost

Southside. Father Lengst, of the Holy Ghost College, was Deacon; Father Fitzgibbon, of the same order, sub-Deacon, and Rev. Henry Mo-Dermott, a student, Master of Ceremonies.

After the mass a procession was formed at the church and moved over the following route: Clark street to Hazel, to Forest, to Clark street, to church, when the final benediction was pronounced. The procession was headed by about 250 of the small boys of the Parochial school, in charge of the Sisters of Mercy. Following them were the members of St. Anthony's Literary Society, and then came the members of the Society of the Holy Name of Jesus.

After the men, came the most interest

ing part of the procession. One hundred and fifty little girls, dressed in white mull and lace, preceded the priests.

All of the girls were white gloves, and crowns of artificial flowers adorned their heads. Some

of them carried bouquets, while others had

baskets of flowers, which they distributed along the way. After the girls came eight aco-

lytes, or altar boys, ringing the chimes used

lytes, or altar boys, ringing the chimes used upon the altars of the church. The clerical party were surrounded by the trustees of the church, who carried a canopy over the heads of the priests. The latter chanted the litanies, while the acolytes and members of the congregation following slang the responses.

Along the route of the procession benediction was pronounced at the altars in front of the following named houses: Edward Miller's and Charles Terheyden's, on Hazel street; John Seiles on Hamilton street, and John Geyer's on Clark street. The service was sung by Father Mollinger. It took over an hour and a half to go over the route of the procession, and the latter terminated in feasts within the houses of participants. Fully 1,000 people took part in the parade.

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the two cities and surrounding country climbed to the top of the hill to witness the decorations. The little chapel near Father Mollinger's house, with its precious stones and historic Catholic relics, was thrown open to the public. There was no service but the people were allowed to room through the gardens

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Corpus Christi is seldom celebrated in the

other Catholic churches in such manner as it is observed by Father Mollinger and the German

riests in general. The feast fell upon Thurs-

day last but this observance was postponed

until yesterday, in order to give everybody an

opportunity to participate. In Europe and especially in the city of Vienna, it is observed by everybody, particularly the titled people. The military there turn out and make it one of

The military there turn out and make it one of the principal events of the year.

The feast was instituted by the Catholic church, in honor of the body and blood of Jesus Christ, believed to be really present in the most holy sacrament of the Eucharist. During the octave of the feast, the sacrament is exposed to be adored by the faithful of the church. It is called Corpus Christi, or the body of Christ.

As is customary on such occasions, there

were quite a number of pickpockets among the crowd. Detectives Murphy and Johnston

mixed among the people, however, and warned them to look out for their valuables.

the procession passed.

RAN AWAY IN A BALLOON.

How a Swindling Aeronaut Suapped His

VIENNA, June 28:-Some time ago Adolph

Vienna, June 22.—Some time ago Adolph Wever began advertising himself in Vienna as Senor Jabw, "the great South American aeronaut." He put notices in all the dallies and on all the billboards that on June 2 he would ascend to some fabulous height in a balloon and drop back to earth under a parachute. About a week before the date of the

proposed ascension Senor Jabw, alias Wever, began to live extraordinarily high. He bought

great quantities of jewelry, laces and siks for his wife, and wines and fine cigars galore for

his wife, and wines and fine cigars galore for himself. He ate at the best horels and ordered clothes of the most fashionable tailors. He paid for nothing, however. He told the jeweler and the tailor and the dressmaker and the liquor dealer that he would settle accounts with them immediately after the balloon ascen-sion, from which he expected to realize much money. With the credultry characteristic of Continental German tradesment they ballowed

ing war has been going on for some time be-tween Dr. Hills, a fashionable physician of this

city, and Mr. Joseph Willard, one of the family

of millionaires of that name. Mr. Willard owns a vacant lot on the corner of New York

avenue and Fourteenth street, adjoining the fine residence of the doctor. He allowed it to

grow up with rank weeds, and the high board

fence by which it was surrounded became rickety and threatened the life and limbs of the passersby. This condition of things not

only detracted greatly from the beauty of the

residence of the doctor, but it was unwholesome and dangerous. Dr. Hills requested Mr.
Willard to cut the weeds and repair the fence,
but the millionaire replied that if the doctor
did not like the appearance of things he could
improve it at his own expenss. The doctor
complained to the authorities, and Mr. Willard was requested to cut the weeds and remove the fence.

Within the first few days the old fence has
been replaced by a very neat one of wooden
rails, and the lot has been thoroughly leveled.
To the amazement of the doctor, however, and
also of the other residents of the neighborhood, teams began yesterday to haul and deposit tombstones on the ground, and before
night the Fourteenth street side of the doctor's
residence was almost obscured by tall monuments, suggestive of tragic results to the dotor's patients. Mr. Willard had rented the lot
to a dealer in tombstones. Dr. Hills would
give something nice to have the weeds and the
old fence back again. He now understands
what many others have learned—that those
who try to fool with the Willard millionaires.

what many others have learned—that those who try to fool with the Willard millionaire usually get left.

OCEANS OF MILK

An Estimate of One of the Great Industri

From the Philadelphia Press.l

of This Country.

"There are \$2,000,500,000 invested in the dairy-

ing business in this country," said a citizen with a predilection for statistics. "That amount

is almost double the money invested in bank-

ing and commercial industries. It is estimated

demand for milk and its products in the United States. To feed these cows 60,000,000 acres of

and are under cultivation. The agricultural

and dairy machinery and implements in use are worth over \$200,000,000. The men employed

are worth over \$200,000,000. The men employed in the business number 750,000 and the horses over 1,000,000. The cows and horses consume annually 30,000,000 tons of hay, nearly 90,000,000 bushels of cornmeal, about the same amount of catmeal, 275,000,000 bushels of cats, 2,000,000 bushels of bran and 30,000,000 bushels of corn. to say nothing of the brewery grains, sprouts and other questionable feed of various kinds that are used to a great extent. It costs \$450,000,000 to feed these cows and horses. The average price paid to the laborers necessary in the dairy business is probably \$20 a month, amounting to \$184,000,000.

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"The average cow yields about 450 gallons of milk a year, which gives a total product of 6,750,000,000 gallons. Twelve cents a gallon is a fair price to estimate the value of this milk at

a total return to the dairy farmers of \$810.00

is All Right Now.

Fingers at His Austrian Creditors.

LEBOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. JOHNSTOWN, June 23 .- The following is self-COMMISSARY DEPARTMENT,
JOHNSTOWN, PA., June 23.

Brigadler General D. H. Hastings, Adjutant Gen

GENERAL-I have the honor to make the GENERAL—I have the honor to make the following report: There has been a great falling off in the amount of contributions for relief received at the post commissaries during the week just closed, although these, with the addition of supplies purchased, have enabled me to make a satisfactory distribution of provisions and clothing, so that no complaint of want or contribution to the contribution of provisions and clothing, so that no complaint of want or contributions.

and clothing, so that no complaint of want or scarcity has come to my knowledge, except in a few special articles. These are mainly shoes, bedding, stoves and household furniture. No one has complained of lack of food.

I anticipated the decrease in voluntary contributions, and have purchased or had purchased, to keep up the supply of necessaries, 2,500 pounds of butter to be furnished daily, 12,000 loaves of bread daily, and, in addition, am receiving 54,000 loaves daily baked and forwarded from the flour contributed from Minneapolls. I have already distributed three cars of fresh meat and expect a carload for distribution to-morrow, which is the last ordered. I have also purchased what was available for our use from the stock of Stewart & Co., in Johnstown, consisting of canned goods, wood and willow ware and soap. These have been delivered to the different commissaries and are now in process of distribution.

Continental German tradesmen they believed him. They sold him all he wanted on credit and tried to sell him more.

On June I Senor Jabw invited the city officials of Vienna to observe his final rehearsal before the exhibition. In the presence of the Mayor and the City Council he and Senora Jabw, alias Fran Wever, and the parachute ascended in a balloon, as high as a 100-foot rope, made fast to a tree and the balloon car, would allow. After bobbing about over the official heads of Vienna for a couple of minutes, Senor Jabw cut the rope that held him to Austrian soil and blew away. That is the last Vienna and its City Council and its tradesmen have seen of Senor Jabw.

Warrants were sworn out by his creditors for his arrest on the afternoon of his departure. Telegraphic instructions to detain him were sent out by the Viennese police to the police of all other Austrian cities. The chief of detectives in St. Poelten replied that the balloon had already passed the city. From Linz came a similar report. Dispatches from northeastern towns announced eventually that the fugitive balloon was over the Bavarian boundary, where Austrian policemen and Austrian warrants were powerless.

The bills of the credulous Viennese trades-Important Change in the Situation. In addition to the above another and most important change appeared in the situation during the last week. From the general and Austrian policemen and Austrian warrants were powerless.

The bills of the credulous Viennese tradesmen against Jabw-Wever were a dead loss to their holders. The aeronaut and his wife had smuggled out of Vienna all their belongings several days before their flight. The officers who went to their apartments to attach the articles they had never paid for, found there only bare floors and bare walls. special reports just received in my department I am satisfied that the great majority of men in the region who are willing to work are regularly employed. The railroad company and the Cambria Iron Company have made large pays during the week, furnishing thousands of of men with the means to supply necessaries to their families, and I have knowledge of at least is general stores and three bakeries at which they are able to buy the goods. The business places are all well distributed, as follows: At Johnstown, the Cambria Iron Company's store and three bakeries, which can furnish 2,000 pounds of bread daily; at East Conemany four general stores and one meat market; at Morrellville seven stores are in operation, being the same number at that point as before the flood. At Franklin one store is running—there were five previous to the disaster. At Cambria City there are three general stores in operation. in the region who are willing to work are regu-HE FOOLED WITH THE WILLARDS. Doctor Who Gains His Point and Still Not Satisfied. cial Telegram to The Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 23 .- A somewhat amus

Rather Unfair Competition. All these business men regard the operation of my department with alarm, and justly so, for they cannot be able to dispose of their goods when so formidable a competitor is furnishing the same supplies gratis. I have received from the Cambria Iron Company a long list of their employes who have received their pay during the past week, and I hope to receive such a list

the past week, and I hope to receive such a list from other companies which will inform me what number of people are now fully able to supply themselves with necessaries.

In view of the above facts, the policy of the department will be to drop, as speedily as definite information can be obtained, all persons who are now regularly employed, receiving or having received say, and who are able to procure goods at some of the stores mentioned; to cut off these people from our care, except so far as to provide them with furniture, bedding, etc., to the extent of my facilities and their evident needs. My quartermasters and all in charge of stations of distribution will be instructed to accomplish this end at the earliest moment, and I believe one-third of the subsisted can be dropped by Wednesday and another third by Saturday.

A Suggestion for the Future.

That being done, I say, merely as a suggestion to those who will dispose of the cash con-tributed by the people for the benefit of the people, that in my opinion the distribution of relief in the form of provisions, etc., could be organized into a board who could determine by investigation, all the remaining cases of ac-tual need, recommend them to the persons in charge, who should issue to them orders on the different merchants for such a weekly amount as each case seems to deserve or require and pay the merchants from the fund named. This carry out my part this week. In many cases the subsistence cards of the different districts have been called in, so that the number in force to-day and the number of people subsisted

force to-day and the number of people subsisted thereon is as follows:

Morrellsville, 504 cards; persons subsisted, 2,694; Cambria, 500 cards; persons fed, 2,461; Prospect Hill, 422 cards; persons fed, 861; East Conemangh, 228 cards; persons fed, 861; East Conemangh, 228 cards; persons fed, 824; Franklin, cards, 155; persons fed, 667; Minersville, 300 cards; people fed, 1,425; Rosedale, 90 cards; persons kept, 497; Johnstown, 1,500 cards; people fed, 4,340; Kernville, 680 cards; persons fed, 3,969; Conemangh, 854 cards; people kept, 4,500; 3,969; Conemangh, 654 cards; people total, 5,202 cards; people kept, 25,216.

Rapid Reduction in Requisitions Although there have been new stations and ub-stations added, as for instance, Grubtown, Moxham, Minersville and Rosedale, the above table shows a reduction of about 3,500 people over the number stated in the last report as

subsisted. I attach hereto a statement of the gross stock of provisions on hand in the post and district commissaries, reported at close of business on Saturday, June 22.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
J. L. Spangler, Lieutenant Colonel,
Assistant Commissary General.

Stock on Hand. Bread, 67 crates; fish, 13 barrels; salt, 88 barrels: ham, 8 barrels; crackers, 47 barrels; sugar, 9 barrels; rice, 3 barrels; stoves, 110; matt 20; oil, 6 barrels; vinegar, 14 barrels; flour, 65 barrels; flour, 1 carload; corn meal, 425 sacks; crockery, 2 hogsheads; coffee, 2,190 pounds; cheese, 11 crates; corned beef, 4 cases; soap, 71 cases; soap, half carload; pepper, 2 cases; canned goods, 91 cases; candles, 5 cases; lard, 5 packages; potatoes, overstocked.

Report of the Surgeon General.

Brigadier General D. H. Hastings: After a careful personal inspection the honor to report that I have been unable to discover anything likely to produce a serious epidemic, other than the tents and surround ings of the workmen. The refuse straw has been used, and now accumulated in the

vicinity of their tents, is calculated to produce an epidemic of measles. This opinion is based upon my knowledge of an epidemic of measles that prevailed during the early part of the war, 36,000 cases of which were reported in the Army of the Potomac, and scientific investigation demonstrated that it was caused by a parasitic vegetable growth upon decomposing straw. This opinion has been confirmed by innumerable sporadic cases that have occurred since the war, and the opinion of a prospective epidemic is based upon that knowledge. My suggestion to you is that you have burned, without delay, this superfluous straw; to have the tents of the workmen raised every day, and the straw now in use exposed to the action of the sun. Besides this, I see nothing except some defective drainage, all of which can be turned into open sewers, and the places from which there is no exit for the the places from which there is no exit for the water can be filled with a few cart loads of

Good Words for the Adjutant General. Permit me to commend you, not only for the wonderful administrative ability displayed in your action here, but for your correct conception of the sanitary and hygienic conditions o this devastated surface. I have been unable to find any cause from which any epidemic other than that of measles can be engendered, excepting that of malaria, which is the result

excepting that of malaria, which is the result of decaying vegetable matter, over which your careful scrutiny has no control. I desire to say in this connection, that Assistant Surgeon Foster, of the Fourteenth Regiment, has a correct conception of the duties imposed upon him, and has performed them, in my opinion, most faithfully. What I desire for him is that he shall have more authority than he has. An instance of this occurred this morning in my presence, in which he gave directions for correcting a serious objection. The party appealed to ignored it and questioned his authority. Do me the personal favor of giving him all the facilities he requires, as I am satisfied he will cilities he requires, as I am satisfied he will correct for you in a few days all the objection-

An Eruption Caused by Ham. The specific eruption that is prevailing among the workmen is of a character of urticaria. From careful observation of Dr. Fos-ter, he attributes it to the use of freeh sugarcured hams. In some of the companies of the Fourteenth Regiment where the disease does the men have been subsisted on fresh meat. A severe form of crythena on the forearms also exists, which is the result of exposure to the sun of persons who have been working in the water.

L. R. REED, Surgeon General. A LITERARY FEAST

Furnished to Disputch Readers in Yesterday's Mammoth 20-Page Number. Twenty large pages of the best reading mat ter, furnished by the most talented newspaper writers of the day, was the literary bill of fare which THE DISPATCH placed before its reac ers yesterday. All the latest and most impor ant news was there as well as scores of ent

ant news was there as well as scores of enter-taining articles, on a great variety of topics, from the pens of noted authors.

Citizens of Johnstown whose property was washed away by the flood propose to bring damage suits against the South Fork Fishing (Iub. The best legal talent will be employed on a test case for \$150,000. Twenty-one bodies were taken from the rulns Saturday. General Simon Cameron is still alive, but his physicians Simon Cameron is still alive, but his physician Simon Cameron is still alive, but his physicians have given up all hope of his recovery. Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes is also thought to be dying. Major McKinley refuses to be considered a candidate for Governor of Ohio. A man named Graham is about to attempt to go over Niagara Falls in a boat. One Campbell, who claims himself as the Messiah, has gained a large following among the colored people of the South. Evidence against Burke, charged with the Cronin murder, is accumulating, and it is thought his guilt will be proven. Mrs. Beck-ham, formerly of Canal Dover, O., killed her child and then committed suicide at Sterling

A big debate on the Irish question took pla in parliament. A motion to settle disputes be-tween landlords and tenants by arbitration was voted down. The war rumors of last weel have died out. An international conference is proposed to settle the Behring Sea dispute.

Harry Flamm, bookkeeper at the Marin National Bank, was arrested, charged with the embezzlement of funds. It is claimed that he has appropriated \$35,000 to his own use in the past two years. The sub-committee of the Re-publican Executive Committee held a meeting publican Executive Committee held a meeting to revise the rules for representation in county conventions. It is proposed to allow one delegate to each ward, borough and township. Homewood Driving Park directors decided to raise \$5,000 and keep their park. The proposed zoological garden for Allegheny is not favored by several wealthy property holders of that city. Local plumbers held a meeting to arrange for the national convention of their organization.

The Bostons defeated the Pittsburgs twice on Saturday—scores, 1 to 0 and 4 to 3. Spokane won again in the Chicago derby. The sporting news and review were both of an unusually interesting character.

A finely illustrated article descriptive of famous paintings in the Secretan collection at Paris was a leading feature of Part II. The turtle and its habits furnished the subject of J. W. A.'s entertaining paper. The typical English country house was depicted in Peregrine Quill's sketch. The pleasures and annoyances of ladies who travel alone were brightly set forth by Clara Belle. A comparison between the cost of living in New York and in London was given in Blakely Hall's interesting letter. The luxurious homes of wealthy American bachelors was the topic discussed by Mary G. Humphreys. Under the head, "Last Drops of Col." of Oil," the well-known authority, R. W. Criswell, discussed the past and the future of the petroleum industry. Paul Pastnor analysed the characteristics of the American boy in a spicy paper. Mrs. Frank Leslie wrote on a sub ject in which every young lady is presumably interested—beaux. Mrs. Ashton Dilke gave some interesting gossip about some of the titled shopkeepers of London. Bert E.V. Luty contributed an astronomical paper of great value. E. H. Heinrichs furnished another fascinating story for young readers. John Hoe discussed the financial investments which Englishmen are making in this country. N. Trebia described Honduras, and related incidents of trayel in that country. This part of the paper

also contained tue usual departments and much miscellaneous matter well worthy of perusal, "A Flirtation in Fire," by the noted dramatic critic, Nym Crinkle, was the title of a captivating story in Part III. The wizards of India and the birth of theosophy were the subjects of Frank G. Carpenter's paper. A Denver cor-respondent told a story of adventure only fivaled by that of Robinson Crusoe. Bill Nye told how he bet on the races and came out ahead. L. B. France gave an account of his Thomas contributed a paper on the peculiar medical practices of the Chinese. Belva A. Lockwood's letter from Heidelberg, "New York Squatters," by Minerva Spencer; Every nce," Rev. George Hodge's sermo and "A Clergyman's" religious talk were other

choice contributions. A LOVER'S ENTERPRISE.

Cheated Out of One Bride, He Gets Another Within a Week. SCRANTON, June 28.-Last Sunday the marriage banns of James J. Rodgers, a South Scranton merchant, and Miss Mary Manley, a well-known young lady, were an-nounced in St. John's Catholic Church, but during the day it was rumored that the woman

during the day it was rumored that the woman had run away the night previously with a barber named Thomas Joint, and was married to him. The rumor-was verified and it created unusual excitement.

But young Rodgers was not to be cheated out of a wife after having a home already furnished for her reception, and so he went to New York on Thursday, saw a young woman named Mame Howley, who formerly lived here, and with whom he was acquainted, told her how Miss Manley had duped him, proposed to her and was accepted. The couple were at once married, and to-day they returned here and at once went to their new home. This end of the romance has created as much excitement as did the elopement of Miss Manley.

QUICKEST ON RECORD.

A Maine Judge Asks One Question, Then Grants a Divorce. From the Lewiston Journal.

The quickest divorce ever granted in York county was decreed by Judge Haskell at Al-fred last week. Mrs. Edward W. Kelley, of Saco, had applied for a divorce, and she appeared before the court to plead her reasons. Her husband had spent most of his time since their marriage in fall, and had just been brought up on a charge of stealing hens.
"Is that man your husband?" asked the

udge. The woman replied in the affirmative. "You're divorced," said the Court, with a celerity of action equal to that of the hustling New Hampshire parson who married his pa-trons in this fashion: "You take this woman for a wife!—You take this man for a husband? Married. Two dollars."

They Should Be Careful. From the Chicago Tribune. We hope Dr. Carver and Buffalo Bill, if they

should meet while in Europe, will not suffer their professional jealousy to lead them into any personal entanglement the

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

Center county that farmers in the fields can hardly hear the dinner horn.

EDWARD NOLF, who lives half way up the Lehigh Mountain at Bethlehem, has produced some English gooseberries that are egg-shaped and over two inches long.

S. R. SHORMAKER, of Wyoming, has a Colt's revolver which once belonged to the desperado Jesse James. It is a villatnous looking weapon

with a nine-inch barrel. A MAN in Coshocton has a safe that contains \$125. It has been locked up three years and he

has forgotten the combination. Meanwhile he is awaiting the return of the agent of the HENRY GETE, of York, in taking his last Sunday stroll found the skull of a squirrel with a hickory nut firmly wedged on the front teeth of the lower jaw, which no doubt caused the

death of the animal by starvation. In the Conemaugh gorge stood a howlder of granite, eight feet in diameter and five feet high. The flood split it in two, carrying part

of it a dozen rods down stream. Doubtles there was a seam which permitted the cleav-age, but the break looks fresh all through.

breaker belonging to the Kingston Coal Com-pany. It had built its nest in the caves of the of from oily waste from the boiler house, and

the same was ignited by spontaneous combus-tion, accelerated by the heat of the sparrow's body. The flames were soon extinguished.

An East Liverpool lady has 389 scrap books. She has made them all herself.

-There are 170,000 Mormons and 40,000 -A snake 15 feet long and as big around as a man's body has been seen by several people in Frink's Hollow, East Bluff, Ill.

—A Mexican robber who was shot by order of Government received six bullets in his breast and got up and ran 30 yards before falling down to die.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-It is significant that the winner of the mathematical prize of \$500 at Bowdoin is the best general athlete in the Maine colleges and one of the best baseball players.

—A Yankee has set up a school in Paris

and advertises that he "will teach any French-man to speak the only sensible language in the world in six weeks and at a cost of only \$25. -In some sections of Missouri it has rained every day for 90 successive days. The corn, wheat and potatoes may suffer in consequence, but what a crop of grass and weeds and thistles!

-A Frenchman tried his flying machine n the suburbs of Paris the other day. He flew off a barn and it will be several months before his broken legs will allow him to canter around as blithely as before. -Agriculture carried on by means o

irrigation is usually much more profitable than if dependent on ordinary rainfail, and if 6,000,000 more acres can be redeemed in Wyom-ing by Government aid, it will outrank agri-cultural States. -Mosquitoes are so plentiful in Chicago

that a couple of lovers sitting on the back steps of a residence on Wabash avenue were bitten 350 times in 30 minutes. They didn't mind it, however—in fact, they didn't know they had received a bite until an hour after.

-The Indian has been said to be incapable of joking; but the Maine Indian has appa the Penobscot tribe, teiling about a log that became wedged under the Ripogenus Falls so that while one end was in the water the other was striking against the ledge with such force and rapidity as to catch fire.

-Before the war the high water mark in —Before the war the high water mark in cotton was 5,300,000 bales. The crop of last year is not yet entirely out of the hands of the planters, but those whose business attention is absorbed by the staple place it at 7,400,000 bales, as increase of 300,000 over the year preceding. This season, with average weather, it will be 5,000,000 bales, worth nearly \$400,000,000, or five times the value of all the gold and silver produced in the United States in one year.

-Jonathan Montgomery, of Watkinsfield on his farm as when he returned from the war. He is now making his twenty-fifth crop with him. Mr. Montgomery says the home's teeth have worn so smooth that he can't grind his food and his wife cooks bread for him. He his food and his wife cooks bread for him. He is doing well and is very fond of bread that has no crust on it. Mr. Montgomery says he would not take any amount of money for him, and intends, if he is the longest liver, to bury him if he is able to dig the grave when he dies.

-A "postal tube" to connect Dover with Calais, over the English Channel, is being discussed in England. The plan is to suspend two tubes of about a yard each in diameter by two tubes of about a yard each in diameter by means of steel cables across the channel, 40 yards above the level of the sea. The steel cables will be fixed to piliars at distances of about 800 yards, and in each tube a little ratiway will run with cars capable of carrying 450 pounds in weight. No parcel of greater weight than this will be taken, and the cost is estimated at the modest figure of \$5,000,000. -Tuck Tie, a Mott street Chinaman, who

had come over from New York to help prove an alibi for another Chinaman in Philadelphia the other day, said he was a Christian, but professed ignorance of the Bible, and the oath professed ignorance of the Bible, and the oath was therefore administered after the Chinese fashion. A saucer was placed before Tuck Tie and an iron bar was placed in his hands. Then Tie repeated after the interpreter: "If I should tell a lie in my evidence in this case may I die as the plate is broken," and with a crash he smashed the saucer into fragments, A lighted match was then blown out by Tuck Tie, and he was considered sworn.

-The oldest organ in the United States is aid to be in St. John's Church, Portsmouth, 1713 and presented to the society worshiping at King's Chapel by him. There was such a prejudice existing against setting it up, that the cases containing its parts remained un-opened for seven months, after which time the John's Church, Portsmouth, N. H., became the owner, paying \$450 for the instrument. A new case was provided, the old pipes and wind chest being found in perfect order. There the organ

-There is a dog in Hartford not quite so bright as the sunshine in fair weather that becomes an utter imbecile as soon as thunder or even a fire cracker is heard. On a recentafternoon, smid the distant rumble of a far-away storm, he laid aside his intelligence and ran

storm, he laid aside his intelligence and ran wildly off from home without it. A long search for him proved futile, but in a couple of hours he turned up, all wet and muddy, at his owner's office ready to be escorted home. On the peniential journey homeward they met another dog, not quite so big as this one, and at sight of the large and ruffled collie the strange dog dropped flat upon its belly and lay cringing and trembling, the victim of abject fear, until the dog scared by a clap of thunder, had walked proudly off. There are all sorts of cowards. -Mr. Pheylan, a wealthy farmer who lives about 15 miles from Detroit has beenn proceedings for divorce. Two years ago he married Nettie Rockford, whose beautiful head of golden hair excited his profoundest admira-

tion. He was extremely fond of his wife, very Suddenly Pheylan left her and became mute as an oyster as to the cause of their sudden separation. His lips were first opened when his wife filed a bill for divorce because of his desertion, and he filed a cross bill. Mr. Pheylan alleges that he discovered soon after his marriage that it angered his wife for him to touch her hair, and that, as she refused to let him be present when she made her tollet, he gres suspicious, watched his chance, peeped over the transon and discovered that his wife was as hald as hald could be, and that her golden locks were hanging on a bracket as she combed them out. He fell to the floor with a yell, and when his wife had mustered up courage to open the door and see what was the matter he had gone, nower to return. He alleges that she has grossly Suddenly Pheylan left her and became mute as never to return. He alleges that she has gross deceived him, and that he, not she, should ge

WHAT WILD WITS ARE SAYING.

Sitting Bear-The small boy after his The rain which comes in sheets is not nuch of a comfort, -Terre Haute Express. When an office is out seeking a man it is like a ghost. It startles everybody, -- Bosto

When a yachtsman shifts his course he This is a season of the year in which you

can get what you do not want real chesp .-- Ric One way in which to make Congressional

garden seeds come up is to put dynamite them .- Oil City Blissard. Lieutenants are always pleased when

their friends tell them they carry themselves like majors. - Rochester Post-Express.

The long La Tosca parasol handle has made a hit; every one who has seen it regards is as a stunning affair .- Bultimore American. The man who invented the locomotive

ow catcher never got a cent for it. And yet it has given many a man a lift. - Youkers St.

As the butcher adds his hand to the weight of the steak be piously sighs to himself, "I love to steal, awhile, a weigh. "-- Florida Times. Unless one is acquainted with the lustrument, one is almost sure to get stuck on the points of the compass. - Binghamton Republican, Noah might have built the ark of iron had

he not been specially directed to gopher wood. He didn't have far to go for it, either. -- Texas Sift-Several girl graduates have secured the degree of Bachelor of Arts this week. And they so artless: to say nothing of the confusing nature

Generosity Explained-Mrs. Brown-How did you come to give your sister the big apple and

keep the little one for yourself?
Little Johnnie- Cause there was a worm in it.

Unwilling to Make the Acquaintance—
"Know thyself," read Fogg, musingly. "No, thanks. I know so many people now that I do not care to extend my acquaintance, not in that direction, at least."—Boston Transcript. A Friend Indeed-First New York Club

Man-Cholly, if ever I die will you make sure, me teah feliah, that I am weally dead before I'm

bwurried?
Second New York Club Man-You can wely on
me, Fweddy. 1'll ask you to twake a dwink before the undertwaker scewe down the lid.
Thwaska, Cholir, awfully thwanks.—These
SUlings.

in the case of the Wabash Railroad versus | Ohio politicians that they are among the Illinois, and that the view of the higher | Presidental possibilities. court should naturally prevail in the con-

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AGAINST THE ZOO.

cided addition to the attractions of that

Of course it is avident at the start that it

the proposed zoological establishment will

be so conducted as to be a nuisance to the

residents of the vicinity, it ought not to be

located there. The right of householders to

be protected against disturbing sounds and

smells is undoubted; and this applies as

forcibly to the common localities as to the

before engaging in a fight against it,

vicinity for residences were materially de-

teriorated thereby, and the same may be

The objectors have the undoubted right

to protest against the location of a zoologi-

cal garden in their vicinity, except under

such management and upon such condi-

objections.

usual, gone hand in hand,

moral.

it is not to cover the owner with shame

Our esteemed cotemporary, the Chicago

Harrison toward the Popocatepetl of swell-

presenting a spectacle that filled the behold ementarily with mortifying apprehensions.

With due reservations as to the reality o

the public eyes were turned upon him be-

cause of his greatness, when the actual

ish. Much greater men than Mr. Russell

Harrison is, even in his own conceit, from

the real fact was that they were simply

Now, we do not say to young men: Be

careful to stow away securely your white

pocket handkerchiefs and preferably keep

them in your front cost pockets, rather our

advice is to everyone, eschew vanity in all

its forms. Hoard up self-respect, but

throw into the gutter self-conceit. No mat-

ter whether your father be President or

wheelwright, continue to wear the hat in-

tended for your head by nature. Then it

will not matter two cents if your handker-

chief does trail on the pavement behind

THE OLD PRACTICE.

Some days ago THE DISPATCH commented

upon a reported opinion of Judge Thayer,

in a Western United States District Court.

that a railroad was forbidden by the long

and short haul clause of the inter-State com-

merce law from accepting less, as its propor-

tion of a through rate, than its highest local

rate. We showed that if the Judge had made

making a unique spectacle of themselves.

said of Fairmount Park in Philadelphia.

The protest of leading residents in

Eastern Advertising Office, Room 48, Tri

struction of the law. ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY & 1846. It now turns out that Judge Thayer made Vol.44, No.137. -- Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, which railroad influences have started for Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing House--75, Instead of the decision reported, the Judge took the exactly opposite view, recognizing Average net circulation of the daily edition of that a railroad can accept less as its share of THE DISPATCH for six months ending June 1, 1889, the through rate than it charges on its local traffic, but raising the question whether, under the third section of the act, the differ-Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of ence between the through and local charge was not so great as to be unreasonable. The following quotation from the Judge's charge

to the jury will show the utterly unfounded character of the report: Conceding that some difference between the local rates and the Missouri Pacific's portion of the through rates is permissible under the DAILY DISPATCH, One Year...... \$ 8 00 inter-State commerce law, owing to the different conditions affecting local and through shipments, the question I submit to you now under the second and third points is, whether the dif-ference shown in this case between the through and local rates, of 12 cents per hundredweigh

is, under all the circumstances of the case, reasonable difference or an undue and unrea sonable difference. This shows that some of our railrose friends are resorting to their old practice of manufacturing falsehoods out of the whole cloth in order to create a public prejudice against the law. The case was decided, no vicinity of West Park against the location by the Judge, but by the jury, solely on the of a zoological garden on Monument Hill is uestion whether the difference between the one of the new and rather unexpected ocal and through rate was a reasonable one; features arising from what would be a deand the ruling on the long and short haul

clause was exactly the opposite of what was

POST-ELECTION VIEWS. The discussion at the Silver Lake Grove neeting yesterday over the causes of the prohibition defeat revealed a variety of sentiment and at the same time a general de termination to maintain the standard of prohibition. The latter speaks well for the perseverance of the supporters of prohibition

fine residence quarter in question. If the whatever views may be taken of their judggoological garden will be such an establishment this consideration will therefore ex-The disposition to make wholesale attacks clude it from Allegheny altogether; and on all who do not support prohibition, as that fact should cause the objectors to be instanced by the somewhat acrid criticism very certain that it will be objectionable of Francis Murphy and his son, is, we are glad to note, confined to a comparatively As to the question of fact it is certainly open to discussion whether a zoological small number. The majority of the Prohibitionists are not disposed to let the fact garden may not be so conducted as not only that Mr. Murphy does not indorse their to guard against objectionable features, but particular measure blind them to his splento add materially to the attractions of that did services in the cause of temperance. In section. The vicinity of Regent's Park in this they are wise as well as fair. What-London and of the Jardin des Plantes in ever legislation can do, it is manifest that Paris are the most elegible residence locano reform can be as perfect as that which tions in those cities; and the zoological collections there are recognized advantages. reforms the drinker by encouraging him to rely on his manhood, and secures what Some objections have been made to the Mr. Murphy himself has aptly described as menagerie in Central Park: but we have "Every man passing a prohibitory law for, never heard that the attractions of that

himself." The conclusion of one speaker that the defeat was due to the fact that it did not have votes enough, and that the hope of final triumph for the prohibition cause must be in converting 60,000 to 70,000 voters, is the obvious one. But whether the people can be converted from their present strong bent

tions as will fully guard against its bein favor of strict regulation and moral recoming a nuisance. Whether the present form for the drinker is open to question. project affords this guarantee is matter for discussion; but it is also plain that one MONTANA'S POLITICS. which promises a decided public attraction should not be blocked by fanciful or trivial out a very small preponderance for the Dem-The Surgeon General's report on the saniocrats from the returns on the Constitutional tary condition of Johnstown is an especially | Convention election, and presents in a congratifying one. It shows that there is little gratulatory way the assurance that: "With disease there except measles, and no pros- such a narrow margin to depend upon, it pect of any epidemic. This practically re; will be impossible for the Democrats to moves the fears which have been telt of epi- frame a constitution objectionable to the demic in the stricken locality, and it also Republicans." The obvious implication seems probable that the danger of tainted that if one party or the other had a large drinking water to the cities using river majority to depend upon it would frame a water is pretty well past. This does not constitution for partisan purposes, makes it indicate that the warnings of a few weeks pertinent to note the equally satisfactory age are unfounded. Probably the gratify- fact that it will be impossible for the Reing sanitary condition of Johnstown is due publicans in Montana to frame a constituto the energetic work of cleaning up which | tion objectionable to the Democrats. But has been carried on as a result of those the evident agreement that if either party warnings; and the purification of the streams | had full control it would prevent constitu may be credited to the same cause. Good tional legislation to party advantage is a work has been done at Johnstown, and the rather more salient feature of the Montana charitable and sanitary workers have, as situation than the hope of the Republicans that they may still carry the State, now that

Russell Harrison has moved to New York. Vanity is a poor sort of thing anyway. THE experience of Guzman Blanco, Dicbut when the stuffing of vanity protrudes tator of Venezuela, who was revolutionized out of his dictating job, while enjoying a pleasure vacation in Paris, is a new proof News, related the other day an incident in of the truth of the old proverb that if you the progress of that pilgrim Russell B. wish to be sure that the dictating is done

you must stay at home and do it yourself.

headedness, which may serve to point a WHILE it is a trying subject for the man who has to give the decision, it must be News, was walking along Broadway. He was accepted as a subject for congratulation that elaborately dressed, and his strut was that of a the result in the case of Mrs. Whiteling wholly conscious young man. Everybody shows that Pennsylvania does not fall in turned to look at him, and, of course, he was with the mawkish sentimentality which not long at finding out that he was the cynosure conceives it to be impossible to hang a of all eyes; this made bim even more impressive than usual-it flattered him immensely to woman who has committed deliberate and think that the populace were admiring him cold-blooded murder. The respect for womanhood demands that when a woman dent. The truth was, however, that nobody casts saide all the restraints of the sex so as knew him; everybody turned to look at him to commit horrible crimes, she shall suffer simply because his big white pocket handkerchief, placed too carelessly in his coat tail pocket, streamed out to a shocking length, the same penalties for them that are meted

INASMUCH as the anthracite coal combination has been squeezing the last cent out the occurrence, it is worth while to remark of consumers these many years, it is not that young Mr. Harrison's reported attitude surprising to be informed from New York on that occasion was not peculiar. Many a that its members laugh at any such idea of man has flattered himself with the idea that painting the lily as that reported trust scheme in coal stocks.

cause of the attention he attracted was some ALLEN W. THURMAN has been retired peculiarity that made him look very foolfrom the race for Governor of Ohio, because as Democratic organs are proclaiming to remote corners of the land, he once became in-Disraeli down to Private Dalzell and Richedependent and refused to support the Demlieu Robinson have swelled and postured in ocratic nominee. There was a good deal of the public gaze, in the fond conviction that the son-of-his-father flapdoodle about young their greatness was being worshiped when Thurman's candidacy; but in the eyes o party organs that is as nothing beside the unpardonable sin of refusing to swallow the boodle Democracy of Ohio.

> THE report that a recent invoice of imports on the African coast consists of one missionary and 50,000 cases of liquor is an indication that Africa is learning the arts of civilization almost to the point where she might cast a vote on prohibition.

WITH regard to the report that Cousin Ben Folsom may soon be called upon to give up the Consulate at Sheffield, the Philadelphia Press remarks: "Cousin Ben does not seem to realize that his country vearns for him." Probably not; but it may be less difficult for him to make the discov ery that a large number of able-bodied patriots are yearning more earnestly for the salary which Cousin Ben is now drawing

with such marked ability. THE amount of politics to the square inch such a ruling, he differed from the rule laid down by the United States Supreme Court be explained by the delusion of numerous

In commenting upon some actions of the

President the St. Louis Post-Dispatch winds no such decision as has been attributed to up its remarks by saying: "He has not yet him. The report was evidently one of those | pledged himself not to take a second term. This is indiscreet on the part of the esteemed the purpose of creating the impression that | Post-Dispatch, in view of the obvious retort the inter-State commerce law is impractica- which it provokes that President Harrison ble and destructive to railroad interests. leaves that class of pledges to his late rival, Mr. Cleveland.

THE reduction in the applications for subsistence at that Johnstown commissary department shows that the Johnstown people are conquering their crushing adversity.

ALL the reports are now favorable as to the fruit-crop, and the prospects for cherries, grapes, apples, pears, peaches and plums were never better. But we should rejoice moderately, in view of the fact that a violent hailstorm, a severe drought or an energetic attack of the crop liar may still get in their work.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

SIGNOR TAMAGNO, the noted tenor, used PROF. WHITNEY, of Yale, has been made an THOMAS NELSON PAGE, the Virginia author, is making a tour through Ireland. JULIA WARD Howe has begun the study of the Russian language. This in order to keep in the Boston swim.

Mrs. Harrison would like to remain at Cape May all summer, but the President is not fond of the seashore. He prefers the mount-Bardeley, of Philadelphia, who in 1869 was com-missioned to import English sparrows into this

the Phi Beta Kappa oration at Dickinson Col-lege on Tuesday evening next, and the Rev. Dr. Deems will make the alumni address on Wednesday evening.

Ex-Governor Oden Bowie, of Maryland, has been granted a pension of \$8 a month. He is a voteran of the Mexican war. He was in

THE Hon. Stewart L. Woodford will make

the great fight at Monterey on September 21, 1846. He was by the side of Colonel Watson when the latter was killed. SPEAKING of the late Laura Bridgman a writer in the Epoch says: "She was fond of reading the Bible and also the dictionary. The latter she would peruse by the hour-and herein she showed her wisdom, since the exact meaning of words and the correct use of synonyms certainly present very great difficulties to a person in her condition. With orthog-raphyshe had no difficulty, and would correct anyone who misspelled a word. Farry stories she did not care for—she said that they were not true. She was fond of fun, and never out-

grew her love of innocent frolic. A PLEASANT OUTLOOK.

The Export of Gold Will Soon Cease, and NEW YORK, June 28 .- Henry Clews & Co. will say to-morrow: Gold exports continue to attract attention by their liberality, about \$5,400,000 leaving by Saturday's steamers, nearly all of which went to France. This movement is still quite a mystery, as the condition of the foreign exchange market leaves little or no profit on such transactions. The only presumption, therefore, is that Parisian bankers ar anxious to strengthen themselves against any possible financial or political disturbances. cial world; the Panama bubble, the copper syndicate failure and the speculation in Russian securities, as well as the political uncertainties, home and foreign, which threaten France, all combining to increase the pressure at that point, For some such reasons, more It is to be observed, in the comments of the esteemed Philadelphia Press upon the state of politics in Montana, that it figures are in a position to abundantly help her in this respect, to the benefit of all concerned. There are reasons for believing that this outward movement of gold will soon cease, as the season is approaching when commercial bills will be more plentiful and rates consequently easier.

Money has continued easy, in spite of reduced arrivals of convency from the interior and arrivals of currency from the interior and further gold shipments. This can only be ac-counted for by the confidence of bankers in the situation and the fact that no very large amounts of money are being used in specula-tion. Later on preparations for the fall trade may be in order, but it is within the power of may be in order, but it is within the power of the Treasury to offset any undue firmness, and there is no question about Mr. Windom's in-tention of using all legitimate means to pre-vent any stringency from Government opera-tions. The Treasury has been accumulating funds for some time past, and there is no doubt that bonds will be purchased more freely when occasion requires. In a few days the Government will disburse about \$9,000,000 in-

Stock speculation has been fairly active, and cases still higher prices have been at The upward movement was irregular market now contains two opposing parties and each advance or decline meets with opposition from the other side, the result being more frequent fluctuations. There are few changes in the general conditions and the bulls still remain in control of the situation.

THE SOLDIERS ARE ALL RIGHT. They Have a Dress Parade and General

Hastings Gives Them a Compliment. IFHOM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. JOHNSTOWN, June 23 .- This was another de lightful day. The ham venders and fakirs in the town reaped a good harvest from the visitors. The press gang entertained several distinguished parties of ladics, who converted the reportorial-tables into lunch boards. The correspondents furnished the coffee from headquarters and the ladies produced the cold chicken and other delicacies that the men have

not had since they left Pittsburg. Visitors with lunch baskets will be welcomed at the press headquarters at any hour of the day or night.

General Guthrie is still here, and he can be seen that the press head continued in the continued of the day or night. eral Guthrie is still here, and he pays the

General Guthrie is still here, and he pays the boys frequent visits. The General is one of the best persons in the world to look after the personal wants of people, and through the kindness of General Hastings the reporters have not lacked for anything material.

Before supper this evening the Fourteenth Regiment had a dress parade on the sandy plain below their quarters. The companies wheeled and drilled in magnificent style. The martial music was appreciated by everybody. A large crowd witnessed the military display. There isn't a man who hasn't a good word to say for the Fourteenth Regiment. General Hastings and all the staff officers compliment them highly. Three of the boys were off duty and taking it easy when General Wiley strolled up. The soldiers wheeled into line and gave the General the salute. It touched the brigade commander, and turning to them, he said: commander, and turning to them, he said:
"Boys, you needn't do that when you see me.
You all work too hard to go through with any
unnecessary maneuvers. There is not a man
in the regiment who is not doing his duty. The

Fourteenth is all right." HELPED 500 PERSONS. Good Work Accomplished by the Children's

Ald Society. IFROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. JOHNSTOWN, June 28 .- Mrs. James C. Biddle President, and Miss Hinckley, Secretary, of the Pennsylvania Children's Ald Society, left for Philadelphia last night. In the future adies in Cambria county will conduct rork. The society has helped about 500 women and children in various ways and sent about 100

The Biggest Iceberg on Record. New York June 23.-The French line steam ship La Bourgogne arrived to-day from Havre. On the 20th of June, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, in latitude 45° 12' and longitude 45° 27', she sighted the largest iceberg yet witnessed by ocean travelers. The Captain of the vessel called the saloon passengers on deck and pointed out the towering mass of ice, glistening in the ocean about 11 miles away. The vessel veared slightly to the south and passed vessel veered slightly to the south and passed within one mile of the berg. The Captain estimated the berg to be 160 feet high by 975 feet long. The following day and night a dense fog overspread the ocean.

Shepard's Horse Laugh. Elliott F. Shepard belongs to the class of war-horses which smelleth the battle from very far off and saith amid the trumps "he haw." The Fushionable Freckle.

From the Philadelphia Press. 1

Harry Goshorn The 9-months'-old son of Harry D. Goshorn, the Pitusburg News Agency, died suddenly res-terday morning from apinal meningitis. The little fellow was very interesting and being the only child its death is a severe blow to the parents. Freckles of large size and old-gold hue are the proper thing this year. The old-inshic tan and sunburn are no longer popular.

a total return to the dairy farmers of \$810,000,000, if they sold their milk as milk. But 50 per
cent of the milk is made into cheese and
butter. It takes 27 pounds of milk to make 1
pound of butter, and about 10 pounds to make
one of cheese. There is the same amount of
nutrition in \$55 pounds of milk that there is in
1 pound of beef. A fat steer furnishes 50 per
cent of boneless beef, but it would require
about 24,000,000 steers, weighing 1,500 pounds
each, to produce the same amount of nutrition
as the annual milk product does." BANKING FOR THE CHINESE. BUELL'S LIGHTNING-PROOF PIG. Some of the Difficulties of Doing Business t Laid Him Out Stiff for a Senson, but He

With Celestinis. Bosron, June 23.—One of the largest of coston's banking houses makes a specialty of Norwich, June 23.—Lightning nearly broke up housekeeping for Josiah Buell in the sky-ward-tilted old town of Hebron a few days ago. deposit accounts with the Chinese of the city, who all place their money in this establish A frisky bolt elimbed into his home through a chamber window, skipped down the back stairs with an ease born apparently of familiarity with the premises, tore off four slabs of plaster from the kitchen wall, lifted a door off its hinges and laif it carefully on the floor, removed six covers from the range, opened the pantry door and set the pieplates whirling, and then whisked out to the pigpen. There were four persons in the house, and not one suspected electricity had dropped in for a social call until Josiah visited the kitchen.

A few minutes later he went to the pigpen. His 300-pound Chester county pig lay on its back, its legs uplifted, and quivering; but the pig like the New York car driver, was not to be knocked out by 1,000 volus of crude lightning, and soon it got up and gazed at Josiah reproachfully. The bolt that the pig had successfully withstood knocked the pigpen into splinters. Mr. Buell has very little confidence in electricity as an agent of capital punishment. A frisky bolt climbed into his home thro ment's hands. The aggregate of such deposits made by the gentry of the Flowery Land is at any one time very large, while the personal accounts of the fan-tan gamblers, who are the up into the thousands of dollars. An important part of the business done with them conant part of the business done with them consists in selling drafts for money sent to Asia. Much trouble was found at first in keeping accounts with these pig-tailed capitalists, owing to the curious fact that each Chinaman, as a rule, has several names, which are employed in such a manner as to be a triffe confusing. He always has at least three, and sometimes more. He has one name as a boy. When he gets to be a man he takes a new one. Upon going into business he adopts a third. No one of these three seems to be used in connection with the others, and, inasmuch as a fresh designation is accepted every time he goes into a new laundry enterprise, the paying teller finds some difficulty now and then in securing a satisfactory identification. When a laundry is sold out, too, the proprietor's business name goes with it to the purchaser, and thus transfers of personal titles are constantly taking place, occasioning no end of confusion. But banking for Chinamen is an occupation all by itself, and must be acquired by special study. rom the New York Commercial Advertiser. is said to lead most thoroughly to increased tenderness in domestic circles. It is on the

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. 1 The Texas baby that swallowed a door key gives to landlords a clew as to what becomes of the keys that are not to be found when a tenant racates. The American tenant feeds his do

keys to the baby.

A Priori Reasoning. From the Chicago News.] The fashionable game in Boston is poker, From this we infer that it is also the fashion in Boston to be broke.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Finley Holman. Finley Holman, the bright little 5-months-ole babe of Dr. James A. Holman, of Arch street Allegheny, died on Saturday night after hours illness, of spinal meningitis. The was remarkably bright and although not half a year old was able to articulate a number of words and could understand anything that was told him. The funeral services will be held this morn-ing at 11 octoors.

J. W. Thorn. J. W. Thorn, familiarly known as "Doc," a member of the Oli Exchange, died yesterday morning at his home, No. @ Franklin street. He had been a sufferer from blood poisoning for over a year, and this caused his death. The deceased was a single man, aged 34 years, and had a large circle of cricious in the city.

A-dreamin' of the hunklest kind Of future I foreses, And sort o' livin' over It seems to me the only time I really boller quit

AT EVENING. When the whole day's work is over

same principle, probably, that visits and cous-

inly embraces among the European sovereigns are invariably preceded by the massing of

And the bumble bees are still, And the cows are all driv' homeward From th' medder and th' hill; And the katy-dids are singin', And the dogs begin to bark; There ain't no time so comfor'ble To me as when I sit

troops on the frontier.

When the eatin' things are cleared up, And bed-time's gittin' near, And the old fle-lamp is burnin' A-kind o'soft and clear, And Jen's a-workin' her knittin' things, And the youngsters, lookin' prime, Pretend to be a-studyin' But are yawin' all the time; I'll bet there sin's no happier man Than I am when I git A mug of good, hard cider And my pipe gits lit,

When my pipe gits lit.
-S. Waller Korris in Texas Siftings.

With my eyes about half shet

As I sit there sort o' lazy.